

THE EVENING NEWS

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Dewitt, aged 82, died at New York yesterday.

It is rumored that the Queen of England will go to Russia in the fall.

Elizabeth Pierson, aged 20, committed suicide by poison at Cleveland yesterday.

In the Spring trial yesterday, Dr. Patterson made a powerful speech in behalf of Prof. Swine.

Wm. T. Pillock, for robbing the mails, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment at Omaha yesterday.

The M. E. Conference South was mainly occupied yesterday in the discussion of the foreign missionary work.

Yeto, the leader of the Soga rebellion, in Japan, has been decapitated and his head was exposed to public gaze.

A. F. Prescott, Sanborn's attorney, refuses to tell what he did with the \$16,000 he disbursed on Sanborn's account.

Wm. Fry, colored, was sentenced to prison for life, at Louisville, yesterday, for the murder of his wife two years ago.

The Reformed Episcopal Council, having concluded its work of revising the prayer book, has adjourned for a year.

Baxter has rescinded his martial law proclamation, and declares his determination to prosecute the Brookites for treason.

Wm. M. Everts, of New York, entertained Secretary Delano, General Schenck, and William E. Dodge at dinner yesterday.

The Government at San Jose de Guatemala had settled with Consul Magee for the recent outrage on his person, paying \$5,000.

Representative Millish is much weaker than when first sent to the asylum, and his physicians regard his condition as critical.

A fire at Metta Japan, destroyed 221 houses. Many of those who were burned out died of starvation. Another at Gifu destroyed 400 houses.

The Republican Senators have decided that the Senate should pass a concurrent resolution, providing for an adjournment of Congress on June 22d.

James Tracy, an employee of L. H. Smith & Co.'s mantle works at Pittsburg, was shot and killed yesterday by another workman named Callahan. The cause was an old feud.

It is announced that the Wool Hat Manufacturers' Union, of Pennsylvania, will suspend all operations by the close of the week, thus throwing one thousand people out of employment.

A son of Gen. Webb calls for a suspension of public judgment in regard to the Brazilian scandal in Congress, Saturday, until the General, now in Europe, returns at once to make his complete defense.

Captains Van Dusen and Savage, late prisoners of war under General King, who were in the skirmish near New Gascony, have arrived at Memphis, having left the State. The former has resigned his seat as a member of the Legislature.

Two duels are impending at Paris. Duke De Chartres has sent a challenge to M. Paul De Cassagnac in consequence of the publication in the latter's paper, Le Pays, of an abusive article. A duel between the two is imminent.

A. Clay Goff, supervisor of Mississippi county, Arkansas, was assassinated near Frenchman's Bayou, some fifty miles above Memphis, last Saturday evening, while returning to his home. There is no clue to the assassin, who died upon his victim from the gunshot wound on the roadside.

The bulk head of the Gardner dam, in the upper Wolf river, Chano county, Wisconsin, gave way Thursday night while nine men were engaged in raising the gates. Four men, Nathaniel Parks, Jerry Casey, Nicholas Notta and Charles Mahoks, were instantly killed and others badly wounded.

Boston workmen half filled Faneuil Hall last night, and passed resolutions denouncing Richardson, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mullett, Supervising Architect, calling for the abolition of the contract system in government work, condemning the putting down of strikes by militia, and demanding eight hours as a full day's work.

A dispatch from Scranton, Pa., says the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company suspended work Saturday evening at all their producing furnaces, rolling mills and mines, throwing about seven hundred men out of work, owing to the continued depression in the iron market. The company yards are crowded with thousands of tons of rails and other products of their works.

The indictment against Governor Moses of South Carolina, charges him with having counseled and advised Humbert, the defaulting county treasurer, to use \$50,000 of the State funds to pay his (Moses's) private debts. The county solicitor declares it is his purpose to prosecute the case vigorously. The court granted the warrant for the arrest of Moses. The order fixes his bonds at \$5,000. The Attorney-General promises to be in Orangeburg on Wednesday to prosecute the case.

The Springfield Republican's latest revised list makes the total number lost in the Hampshire calamity 145, distributed as follows among the villages: Williamsburg, 60; Skinnerville, 4; Haydensburg, 30; Leeds, 51. Carefully revised estimates fix the total loss at \$1,000,000, of which the manufacturers and mill owners sustain \$550,000. The towns of Williamsburg and Northampton \$150,000 for the repair of highways and bridges, and the operatives and individuals not less than \$150,000 or \$200,000.

A large meeting of workmen of Cleveland was held last evening at the Public Square, the main object of which was a discussion of the eight hour system. Speeches were made by the Hon. M. A. Foran, President of the Coopers' International Union, John F. Ehrenbach, President of the Machinists and Blacksmiths' Union, Robert Schilling, President of the National Labor Union, and others. Resolutions were adopted condemning and asking the resignation of the Senators from this county for action on the bill in the State Senate to punish strikers for interfering with laborers who refuse to quit work. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested.

Judge McClure, Chief Justice of Arkansas, and Colonel Oliver, Sheriff of Pulaski county, are on their way to Washington. Judge McClure says that all the statements upon which Attorney General Williams predicted his opinion in the Brooks-Baxter case are false from the beginning to the end, and that the courts of the State, including the Supreme Court, have never and under adjudication the cases erroneously made up by Williams. With regard to the present con-

dition at Little Rock, he said that the situation remained unchanged, that Brooks would not surrender to the federal authorities, but would continue to be recognized as the lawful Governor by the State Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, and in fact by all the executive officers except Johnson, Secretary of State, and that if Mr. Williams can dictate who is Governor against all the executive officers and against the decisions of the court, then there is no longer a Republican form of government in Arkansas. The whole question will be brought before Congress.

About 400 workmen met at Naughton Hall, Columbus, Ohio, last evening. Samuel L. Garrison was chosen Chairman. Resolutions were passed declaring in favor of the substitution by law of arbitration for strikes which secures equity and justice to both employer and employe, favoring the enactment of equitable apprentice laws, the enactment of a law to compel chartered corporations to pay their employees at least once a month in full, and a law giving mechanics and laborers the first lien on their work, endorsing the platform of the National Industrial Congress, and favoring co-operation, recognizing the ballot box the great agency through which wrongs can be redressed, and abrogating all laws that do not bear equally upon both labor and labor.

Resolutions were also adopted, denouncing Supervising Architect Mullett for extending the contracts of parties who do not observe the hour law, and denouncing the system of convict labor, favoring the establishment of co-operative shops and stores by industrial classes, denouncing demagogues, favoring the cutting loose from all political workmen, and favoring a protective tariff which will better protect the iron interests of this country.

The loss of life by the Massachusetts disaster will fall below two hundred.

The Republicans refuse to accept the one term doctrine. Will the Democrats do any better?

We called the Republican party cowardly the other day. Does not the Saturday Convention prove it?

The Journal fairly exhausts itself in calling Austin H. Brown "Boss Brown."

The Journal don't like Mr. Brown—for reasons.

Gov. Moses, of South Carolina, has been indicted by the Grand Jury for breach of trust and grand larceny. The penitentiary would be a fit ending place for him.

The House Committee on banking and currency is divided in opinion on the Senate bill, but a majority favor it and the House will probably take it up at an early day.

It is the prevailing impression in Washington that the President will veto the present financial bill if it is passed. We do not see how he can do otherwise if he adheres to the sentiments of his message.

Brooks accepts the situation and refuses to kick against the pricks. His troops are being disbanded and if he fights any more it will be with arguments and not with guns and bowie-knives. Baxter's forces are also retiring to private life after their brief acquaintance with grim visaged war.

Crry Treasurer Tutewiler has redeemed his promise that he would pay over all interest received on the city deposits, by turning over several thousand dollars. This is a new thing for a Treasurer to do, and it should be passed to Mr. Tutewiler's credit, as should also be his management of the office generally, and his accommodation of the public.

THERE can be no doubt that business is slowly improving under the belief that no tinkering will be had with the finances. If Congress will only take its hands off and allow the country to revive naturally from the shock of the panic and the collapse of credit, it will re-establish itself fully in good time. If the politicians continue to hack away in the hope of making a little personal capital, we make expect to see dull times for two or three years.

The majority in the Council do not take up the work of economy, as there had been reason to expect from the numerous pledges made heretofore. It has frequently been said that the city printing should be let out to the lowest bidder, but the members are not warm in their seats before an attempt is made to dispose of it in the same old way by giving it to a would-be organ, as a reward for betraying its original friends and supporters. If the Democracy expect to keep the control of this city or to get the control of the country, they will have to improve on the management of the Republicans, and they are not making a start at it in continuing the practice that brought their predecessors into reproach. We don't care who does the printing, provided it is done as cheaply as possible, but if it is given out to an organ, the city will pay three prices.

The Police Board has pretty nearly made a clean sweep of the force, an act not wholly expected and not over wise. While many of the old members should have been dismissed there were some who should have been retained, if for no other reason than to maintain the efficiency of the force. It may be a dangerous experiment to make such a complete change. A good policeman has much to learn before he is thoroughly qualified for his position, and the training and drill that a few months' service gives may be invaluable in an emergency, while the lack of it may produce disastrous consequences. But there is a more important consideration than this, viz.: that the Democracy have thrown away a magnificent opportunity to eliminate the element of politics from the government of the force. They have been complaining for years that the force was run entirely in the interest of the Republican party, that the officers were merely political agents, hired bullies and ticket peddlers at elections. Some of them have promised a change if the opportunity ever came, but when the opportunity does come it is thrown to the winds; the hangers-on, the "workers," in the wards, the clamorous seekers are appointed to place, merit amounts to nothing. It is all well enough to pass or-

finances, declaring that the police shall take no part in politics, it is easy to get around ordinances, and with this beginning we shall not be surprised to see the police as active in the interests of the Democracy at the October election, as they have ever been for the Republicans.

May. The soul of summer, that through April days Lay scarce asunder—like some earth-bound gem Yet which, for furtherance of creative ways, Doth hide within the brightness of its rays. Now bursts its bonds, and, stepping to the hem Of gentle spring's soft dappled, dyes them To royal beauty.

Not for larger praise Did April, with her golden hair And violet eyes, of heaven's reflected sheen, Rise fresh and radiant from the tender green Of grassed waves—though marvellously fair— Laid with sweet, golden which all the air illumed. Flashed May upon the foam of April's bloom. —Mary B. Dodge in the Independent.

Look Ahead. A pelican, flying home one day With a fine fat fish from Ocean Bay, Was met by a crow who begged a favor For something to still its hunger's pain— And who knew that fish was good for the brain. So the shy said, "Why, friend, what's in you. To carry a fish to a full meal's length? Is that any way to economize strength? I call it waste of muscle and brain. Just throw your head over your shoulder, so. You distribute the weight over all your frame. Will never rise in your head a game. And thus, without tiring, home you go!" The pelican did as his friend bade, But striking a rough he came to wreck, And down he fell with a broken neck, And the crow had a royal dinner of head.

I wrote this fable for three little men, Whose names are Willie and Arthur and Jack; And this is the moral, clear and plain: When you run into a fellow, be kind. —John Hay, in St. Nicholas for June.

Looking Back. I may live long, but some old days Of dear, dear joy I can't pain— Some suns that set on woodland ways By shining sea, and glad, green shore That trolic waves ran home to kiss. Some words I heard in those old days Will thrill me with their mystic bliss.

O love! still throb your living heart— You have not crossed death's sullen tide. A deeper dear holds us apart: We were more near if you had died— If you had died in those old days When light was on the shining sea, And all the fragrant woodland ways Were paved of hope for you and me.

Dead leaves are in those woodland ways— Cold are the lips that used to kiss: 'Twere idle to recall those days, Or sigh for all that vanished bliss! Do you still wear your old time grace, And chin and nose with ancient smiles? Could I but watch your faithless face, I'd know the meaning of your smiles. —Louise Chandler Moulton, in The Galaxy for June.

"SCRAPS." Public opinion is a second conscience. —[Alger.]

Blonde hairpins of various shades are now made to match the belle of the period.

The newest fash sentiment—if you wish for heart's ease, don't look to marigold.

There is one town in Connecticut that is not afraid of the measles. It's Haddam.

Laura De Force Gordon's new daily, the Leader, has made its appearance in Stockton, Cal.

Queen Victoria will probably visit Ireland with the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, next autumn.

The Duluth Herald promises to give a full expose of the salted tin mine swindles on the north shore.

Sum people are good simply because they are few; they are wicked, and others because they have not got a good chance.

Lamar, Tex., advertises for a thousand infidels, but neglect to state whether they are wanted for conversion or cremation.

Dr. Trajk and his followers, if he has any, will rejoice to learn that the tobacco interest in Connecticut is not very flourishing.

Mr. Southern is about fulfilling an engagement in Australia, where he is to receive \$1,000 in gold per night for eight weeks.

The President of the United States was also drunk without a response.—[New York Tribune's Report of the Silk Association Dinner.]

Cooking cement on boarding-house stoves is perilous business. An experiment in Worcester resulted in burning a woman almost to death.

A boy named Mason, in Bethel, Maine, had one of his eyes pulled out, the other day, by a sharp-pointed hook in the hands of a playmate.

Sacramento brick makers are employing "Chinese cheap labor" in their yards, and throwing out the "white trash" heretofore employed.

In England a man who spent all his money in a dram shop, leaving his wife to starve to death, has just been convicted of manslaughter.

When the President is accused of hankering for a third term, it is "the investment of the President with retentive predilections," according to the Courier-Journal.

Some one has discovered that Gov. Talbot, of Massachusetts, is a "direct descendant of the Earl of Walpole and the Stuarts," and Boston is disposed to put on airs about it.

George West, of Russell, Rhode Island, who died, a few days ago, aged 98, served under Nelson at Trafalgar. He worked in the paper mills at Russell till after he was 85.

Fourteen men, formerly engaged in the Hoosac tunnel, in Massachusetts, have arrived in Virginia City, Nevada, for the purpose of working the Barzileigh drills in the Sutor tunnel.

Crematory Age.—"O, ma! ma! Johnny's got the urn and is spilling pa's ashes over the floor!" "O, what a naughty Johnny! Get the feather duster, and sweep your poor father right up!"

A young man at San Jose, California, wondered if he could get a billiard ball into his mouth. Then he wondered if he could get it out again, and it took three doctors to reduce his wonderment.

Soyer, the cook of the London Reform Club, asserts that a person living to the age of fifty years, and conforming to the ordinary diet of well-to-do English people, consumes no less than 35,504 eggs.

Put on your right glove first. Then you have your left hand unloved to button your right wrist. If you put on your left glove first, you have to button your right glove under double disadvantage.

A son of Berthold Auerbach, the German novelist, is travelling in this country. He is now in Washington, and is described as a tall, handsome young fellow, with yellow hair, blue eyes, and elegant teeth.

The Sacramento Beet Sugar Company has sent 150 Chinamen to Davisville to plant sugar beets. This Company expect to have 20,000 tons of beets to work this year, which will yield 1,750,000 pounds of sugar.

"Courtship," observes that great authority, the Reverend Laurence Sterne, M. A., the polite author of "A Sentimental Journey," "Consists of a number of quiet attentions, not so pointed as to alarm, nor so vague as not to be understood."

Octave Feuillet has trained his lap-dog to keep his place for him in any book he may be reading by holding its paw between the leaves. This is obviously a better way of marking where you pause than the ordinary plan of doing it with a dog-ear.—[N. Y. World.]

An individual advertising himself as a reformed drunkard, lectured on the Chinese question at Fairview, Idaho, recently, and so aroused the feelings of the people that they mobbed the Chinese quarters of the town, tore down the houses, and drove their occupants away.

The rubber which lines the tail of a lady's dress is a bad thing for a man with weak lungs. It makes so much noise as it sweeps over the brim pavement that the young man is compelled to whisper his sweet nothings in a voice of thunder.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

Captain Waite, who recently died at Stamford, Connecticut, was a most famous man among mariners in the days of sailing vessels. He was taken to sea when a baby and when 19 had command of a ship. He crossed the Atlantic in sailing vessels more than 100 times, though he was only 60 years old when he died.

Dr. Brown-Sequard explained to a large audience in Boston, on Thursday evening, the causes of Mr. Sumner's death, tracing his troubles back to the blow struck by Bully Brooks, and stating that the San Domingo trouble, the removal of Mr. Motley, and of his own brother-in-law from office in California, greatly injured his health, while the resolutions rescinding the vote of censure against him had a most happy effect on his condition.

A New Light Has Shined. [Springfield Republican.]

It does make a difference whose ox is gored. At present, the inflation papers are feeling terribly cut up over the brutality of Tom Nast, who has actually dared to represent Morton as a swaggering ruffian with a bludgeon, Logan as a noisy swashbuckler, and the like. When this same fellow expended his delicate humor in a caricature of Charles Sumner at the grave of Preston Brooks, or gracefully depicted Mr. Greeley as a hog, these critical persons saw no brutality about it. And we cannot but admire the air of surprised innocence with which they discovered the sort and measure of character of Nast and the paper he works for.

A Terrible Condition of Affairs in Charleston.—Financial Ruin Brooding over the City.

[Correspondence N. Y. Sun.]

Such is a leaf from the book. It speaks for itself. There are Sumners and Moutries among the names. Even the grave of John C. Calhoun is in danger of being sold for non-payment of taxes. Most singular of all, a dead negro Congressman appears among the delinquents. These incongruities exhibit the widespread ruin that must be laid at the door of the robbers ruling the State. All classes suffer, from the haughtiest descendants of the Huguenots down to those who wear the rags of the slaves. While I was wondering whether its owners really intended to let all this property go by default, I met Captain Young of the yacht Eleanor beneath the facade of the Charleston Hotel. The Captain has lived here over 30 years. He boasts no blue blood, but belongs to that term of the middling class, so to say, and is consequently not so apt to be tinged with prejudices.

"Sacrifice their property, sir?" he repeated in answer to my question; "why, good God, sir, what can they do? They can't pay their taxes. Property would have brought twenty thousand dollars before the war can now be bought for less than two thousand, but it is assessed for from four to six thousand. And look at the assessments. State tax two and a half per cent, city two and a half, county as much more, besides special and Federal taxes—good God, sir, do you expect our people to pay the national debt? We might possibly stand our enormous local taxes if our property was assessed in accordance with your custom at the North. Now in New York property that would sell at \$10,000 is valued at \$5,000 or \$6,000, even lower—tax a nominal sum, but real tax would amount to double or even treble that sum. The difference between you New Yorkers and us South Carolinians, taking the same piece of property as a basis of reckoning, is the difference between one and a quarter per cent, and fifteen or twenty per cent. And yet you New Yorkers damn the Tammany ring, and think your taxes are enormous. Why, good God, sir, the Tammany ring here would be hailed as a blessing! We are bound hand and foot, and can't stir. The thieves have their hands on our throats, and are turning our pockets inside out. They double and treble the value of our land, tax us accordingly, and sell us out if we don't pay. We can't stand it. You wouldn't stand it. The devil himself couldn't stand it. We have paid these taxes until we are stripped to the skin. Now, however, they are sweeping by year, until their burden has become insupportable. We are being devoured alive."

THE CONDUCT OF THE ROBBERS. The Captain was terribly in earnest. "Why, good God, sir, look at your Legislature!" he exclaimed. "Before the war its expenses were \$20,000 per session, and we had the ablest men in the State among its members. Now a session costs us \$400,000, and we have the nearest thieves in the Commonwealth among the members. Before the war our State printing cost us \$5,000 a year; now it costs \$300,000. We have been plundered and robbed until our State bonds are not worth ten cents on the dollar, and the State still goes on. Your Northern Congressmen lounge in their seats and laugh at it. Why, good God, sir, the negroes by themselves were bad enough; but they were angels compared with the crowd of thieves and adventurers that have descended upon us from the North. They have swept the State as clean as a swarm of locusts. Not a green thing is left. We are absolutely cleaned out, and the land is not absolutely worth the taxes levied upon it."

Do you think," I inquired, "that this taxation is part of a plan through which the carpet-baggers and negroes are trying to secure possession of your property?"

"No, I do not," the Captain responded. "The carpet-baggers and scallawags are afraid to buy in the property. The instant they lose their political grip they are taxed as heavily as the best of us. They know this. And then they are continually in fear of a political revolution. They know that an honest administration in Washington means an honest administration in Columbia. Such a change would ruin them. They would be called to account for their audacious robberies, and the lands they had stolen might revert to their real owners. No, sir! Our carpet-bag politicians don't buy. When they lose their power they pack their portmanteaus with their plunder and run off. But, good God, sir, their places are vacated, and filled by another set of blood-suckers."

NO HOPE IN THE NORTH. "But where is the thing to end?" I asked. "What are your property holders going to do?"

"Let the thieves sell their property for taxes," was the reply. "It's got to come sooner or later, and it may as well come now. What are we to do? Why, good God, sir, our people have done all that can be done. On every hand ruin stares them in the face. The Constitution of the United States ought to guarantee every citizen the possession of his property. It gives him a right to shoot down the burglar who enters his house at night for the purpose of stealing his money. It ought to give him the right to put an end to the thief who steals his way into office, and, through combinations, robs him of his land. Our people have done all that the President for protection and were insultingly turned from the door of the White House. Then they went to Congress, but the gold-baggers. Nothing has been done for them. On the contrary, an encouragement has been given to the thieves, whom they complain. Why, good God, sir, the President actually folded to his bosom a committee of the carpet baggers headed by the notorious B. F. Whittemore, who was expelled from the House of Representatives for selling a West Point cadetship. What hope of relief do such actions forebode? None at all. The property must go. It has already been paid for taxes twice over. No man can afford to buy his own land over again every three years. How would our Northern farmers like to pay double taxes for their land on their farms? Our right is made. Let the carpet-baggers sell the land. I don't believe that it will bring enough to pay the taxes."

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The President's Probable Course. [Dispatch to the St. Louis Democrat.]

The President does not disguise his great dissatisfaction with the Finance bill as it passed the Senate yesterday. He asserted to a member of Congress that he could not approve any less conservative bill than the one reported by the Finance Committee, and at the same time he expressed his disapproval of the bill as it passed in very strong terms. Many of those who favor expansion, however, both in the House and in the Senate, favor the passing of the bill even in the face of the apparent certainty that the President will sign it. Others think it will be better for the House to adopt, as a substitute, the bill as reported from the Senate Finance Committee. In the belief that it is the best bill for which the signature of the President can be obtained. There is an attempt making, however, to still bring about a compromise between the friends of the bill as it came from the committee, and as it finally passes, and Speaker Blaine is active with this party. One change suggested is to fix forty per cent. as the proportion of greenbacks to be retired.

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"No, I do not," the Captain responded. "The carpet-baggers and scallawags are afraid to buy in the property. The instant they lose their political grip they are taxed as heavily as the best of us. They know this. And then they are continually in fear of a political revolution. They know that an honest administration in Washington means an honest administration in Columbia. Such a change would ruin them. They would be called to account for their audacious robberies, and the lands they had stolen might revert to their real owners. No, sir! Our carpet-bag politicians don't buy. When they lose their power they pack their portmanteaus with their plunder and run off. But, good God, sir, their places are vacated, and filled by another set of blood-suckers."

NO HOPE IN THE NORTH. "But where is the thing to end?" I asked. "What are your property holders going to do?"

"Let the thieves sell their property for taxes," was the reply. "It's got to come sooner or later, and it may as well come now. What are we to do? Why, good God, sir, our people have done all that can be done. On every hand ruin stares them in the face. The Constitution of the United States ought to guarantee every citizen the possession of his property. It gives him a right to shoot down the burglar who enters his house at night for the purpose of stealing his money. It ought to give him the right to put an end to the thief who steals his way into office, and, through combinations, robs him of his land. Our people have done all that the President for protection and were insultingly turned from the door of the White House. Then they went to Congress, but the gold-baggers. Nothing has been done for them. On the contrary, an encouragement has been given to the thieves, whom they complain. Why, good God, sir, the President actually folded to his bosom a committee of the carpet baggers headed by the notorious B. F. Whittemore, who was expelled from the House of Representatives for selling a West Point cadetship. What hope of relief do such actions forebode? None at all. The property must go. It has already been paid for taxes twice over. No man can afford to buy his own land over again every three years. How would our Northern farmers like to pay double taxes for their land on their farms? Our right is made. Let the carpet-baggers sell the land. I don't believe that it will bring enough to pay the taxes."

The alarm of fire last midnight was false. The School Board meets to-morrow evening. The Caledonian paper mills have "blown in."

Hough, of metropolitan circus fame, is in the city. Miss Kate Scott and company concertize here on the 25th.

Brick has declined \$1.30 per thousand, and lime six cents per bushel.

The record of an ex-Chief of the Merchants police force is not yet forgotten.

The Garden Baptist Sunday School "ex-certs" to Cincinnati next Tuesday.

The Riverside base ballists hold the silver ball, and are now open to challenge.

Benedict Fisher was arrested yesterday on sixteen indictments for selling liquor on Sunday.

INDIANAPOLIS SAVINGS BANK.

Removed to No. 22 North Pennsylvania street.
Net earnings belong to depositors. Open Monday and Saturday.
W. H. WATSON, President.
JOHN W. RAY, Secretary.

LUTHER R. & D. MARTIN,

REAL ESTATE

BROKERS,

No. 10 E. Washington St.,

INDIANAPOLIS.

Brightwood.

Twenty-two Lots, 75x185 feet each, on Gale and Station streets and on Glen Drive, fronting the Depot.

TO SEE A NICE, NEW, AND ELEGANTLY fitted store room, one should not fail to drop in at the new

Boston Clothing House,

No. 9 West Washington street,

IRON BLOCK.

And see the numerous fresh and fashionable arrivals in Men and Boys' Suits, and at such figures as will astonish. They have no old stock, and sell new goods at less than you can buy old closing out goods.

Just Received

A VERY LARGE STOCK OF PINK, BUFF, SCARLET, BLUE and GREY

Table Cloth,

At about one-half usual price.

Also, a very large stock of

Lace Parasol Covers.

M. H. SPADES & CO.,
NEW BOSTON STORE.

THE EVENING NEWS

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1874.

CITY NEWS.

The Council lobby was crowded last night.

Fruit promises to pan out unusually well this season.

John B. McArthur is looming up again in ward politics.

Maria Jones has filed a divorce in the Supreme Court.

The St. John's Catholic school children had a chilly picnic yesterday.

Republican Germans are pressing the Democracy to nominate Reinsler for sheriff.

New iron is being laid on the I. & St. L. road, between Mattoon and Terre Haute.

Councilman Darnell is never happy unless quarrelling over the opening of some street.

A number of Dunkards, enroute for Springfield, Illinois, passed through the city last evening.

The Journal asks, what prominent temperance agitator owns buildings in which are situated six saloons?

Mart. Hare has been ordered to take his fast stock from the South Park, and will have to hunt quarters elsewhere.

Mary P. Langsdale procured a divorce from Thomas F. Langsdale yesterday, on the ground of failure to provide.

Sheriff Kelsey, of Montgomery county, passed through the city yesterday with four boys for the House of Refuge.

The new Chief of Police is credited with refusing permission to ladies to hold religious exercises at police roll call.

When a tobacco cutter flies to pieces at the Highland Gum Factory, the employees scatter and Ferd takes a trip up street.

There is danger that Sergeant Henschen will blow himself to death. His whistle is somewhat like a continuous shriek.

W. B. Goodrich, of New York city, has assumed the position of General Freight and Ticket Agent of the Cairo and Vincennes road.

The retiring Market master reported collections during the fiscal year \$1,471.85. Receipts are falling off, or there is too much credit.

Forty-two thousand pounds of lake fish were shipped from Michigan city last Friday for the Cincinnati and Louisville markets.

Noble street is also one of the thoroughfares of Indianapolis. The streets of the East and West ends are getting beautifully mixed in name.

The "Prodigal Son" picture man threatens to return during the next Exposition with something on canvas, denominated the "American Centennial."

The Indiana Photographic Association have secured reduced rates to Chicago for members desirous of attending the July meeting of the National Photographic Association.

There is a strong personal resemblance between Councilmen McGill and Hook, and there is not much difference between these gentlemen and Councilman Albershard.

The City Treasurer reports about \$340,000 in the treasury, which will leave a margin of \$30,000 after settlement with the School Board. His annual report will be submitted in two or three weeks.

The gas company is getting more and more iron-clad in its regulations, for last night it was reported to the Council that hereafter they wouldn't lay mains upon a street until the city had ordered gas lamps erected.

Last night the Sellers Farm Committee agreed to report that this elephant is in a demoralized condition; nobody was paying money for him, and he was being burned, stables torn down, etc.

What a moral in the accident of last evening, if one was disposed to bow! A stranger visits a third rate palace of sin, takes a fare-well and turns to spring upon a passing train and is ground to pieces in full view of the inmates.

The victims of the accident last evening was first supposed to be Bob George, Jr., and the anguish of the family can be imagined. While the grief was at its highest in stepped Bob looking anything like a man whacked into fragments.

The Democracy of the Council last night endeavored to make The Union their organ officially, by ordering the city's advertising to be done therein. Under the new ruling, objection was raised, and the matter postponed one week.

Will there be no attempt during the present season to eliminate the southern arm of the canal from existence? With the muddy bottom, isolated pools of water, abundant filth, etc., it will be pregnant with disease when the dogs days come.

Councillor Kahn last night "kicked" against the practice of having a Committee on Contracts and yet referring contracts to other committees for consideration. If the Committee on Contracts is to exist, then it should have the business.

Bradshaw's band will give a balcony serenade at the Academy of Music to-night, playing the following compositions of the leader, Mr. Webb: Bradshaw's Grand Promenade March; Fairy Queen Quickstep; Exposition Grand March; Cameron Quickstep.

Treasurer Tutwiler last night officially reported to the Council a fact previously published in The News, about his payment into the treasury of moneys received as interest on the city's deposits in the several banks. He is the first Treasurer to do this, and the Council acknowledged it last evening with a vote of thanks.

Last night, Fourth street between Illinois and Meridian, was ordered opened. While the Council was voting on the Commissioners report, last night, the Mayor remarked that Judge Martindale had threatened to make that opening cost the city \$10,000 before the council got through with it, and it was the opinion of the chair that he would.

Gratuitous Services.

The following druggists have kindly consented to put up prescriptions for the Orphans Home gratuitously:

Perry, Bro's, southwest corner of Market and Pennsylvania streets, opposite post office, for the remainder of May and the month of June.
Haskett & Morris, No. 20 West Washington street, for the month of July.
Stewart & Morgan, No. 40 East Washington street, for the month of August.

Browning & Sloan, No. 7 and 9 East Washington street, for the month of September.
W. A. & L. N. Pattison, corner Delaware and Washington streets, for the month of October.
W. C. Cox, No. 18 East Washington street, for the month of November.

Moody, Bro's, corner of New York and Indiana avenue, for the month of December.
J. R. Dill, No. 99 Indiana avenue, for the month of January.
Gray & Reyschlag, No. 18 and 20 Hotel Bates, for the month of February.

C. A. Cobb, No. 48 West Washington street, for the month of March.
E. T. Kelchley, corner of Alabama and Massachusetts avenues, for the month of April.
Dr. J. T. McMillen, No. 92 North Illinois street, for the month of May.

Finance Report.

The Finance Committee of the Council have agreed upon the following statement and recommendation:

That of loan bonds issued by the city at interest rate of the last part of the year 1872 and payable two years from date, with 8 per cent interest, there is outstanding \$100,000. These bonds become due \$100,000, July 1, 1874; \$100,000, August 1, 1874; \$100,000, September 1, 1874; \$100,000, October 1, 1874; \$100,000, November 1, 1874; \$100,000, December 1, 1874; \$100,000, January 1, 1875; \$100,000, February 1, 1875; \$100,000, March 1, 1875; \$100,000, April 1, 1875; \$100,000, May 1, 1875; \$100,000, June 1, 1875; \$100,000, July 1, 1875; \$100,000, August 1, 1875; \$100,000, September 1, 1875; \$100,000, October 1, 1875; \$100,000, November 1, 1875; \$100,000, December 1, 1875; \$100,000, January 1, 1876; \$100,000, February 1, 1876; \$100,000, March 1, 1876; \$100,000, April 1, 1876; \$100,000, May 1, 1876; \$100,000, June 1, 1876; \$100,000, July 1, 1876; \$100,000, August 1, 1876; \$100,000, September 1, 1876; \$100,000, October 1, 1876; \$100,000, November 1, 1876; \$100,000, December 1, 1876; \$100,000, January 1, 1877; \$100,000, February 1, 1877; \$100,000, March 1, 1877; \$100,000, April 1, 1877; \$100,000, May 1, 1877; \$100,000, June 1, 1877; 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HAMBURG.

Monday, May 18th.

We offer a large lot of
HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES,
At extraordinarily low prices.

Also, a new lot of Handsome Neckties, and
a special job lot of Linen Pocket
Handkerchiefs.

Extra Good Bargains
IN OUR
LINEN AND WHITE GOODS
DEPARTMENT.

Be sure and see these goods before you buy.

L. S. AYRES & CO.,
TRADE PALACE.

Specials FOR
CASH.
SHIRTS

MEN'S FINE FURNISHINGS,
The largest retail stock to be found in the city.

Shirts Made to Order in Style.

Troy Laundry Agency for Collars & Cuffs.

Go Everybody to

FOSTER & DARNALL,

33 East Washington Street.

See those Fine
WATCHES

AND
CHAINS!

AT
Goldsberry's

JEWELRY STORE,

No. 11 North Illinois street, opposite
to Hotel Bates entrance.

THE EVENING NEWS

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1874.

1 P. M. Barometer, 30.00; Thermometer, 65°.

CITY NEWS.

Officer Stevens found over 100 keys in possession of young Redmond.

Madison, Randolph, Knox and Gibson counties to-day settled with the State Treasurer.

Who of the new police appointees were mixed up in that powder business some weeks ago?

Cooley Newcomb has joined the clerical force at Coleclazer's, vice Lou Manheimer, who goes into business on his own hook.

Is one of the new police appointees the same party whose wife for the past year has squandered in drink?

Is one of the new police appointees in any way connected with the fellow who forged an order on the County Auditor for a whisky license, or something of the sort?

The Police Board must have had in view the pleasing of all classes, for while some of the police appointments are first-rate—there are others who are desperately bad.

Major Jonathan W. Gordon is lying dangerously ill at his residence. His complaint is something like pneumonia. He had a severe hemorrhage yesterday and serious doubts of his recovery are entertained.

The new Board of Health met this morning and organized by electing Dr. J. S. Athon, President, and Dr. Stratford, Secretary. The office of the Board will be at room No. 6, Franklin Life Insurance building.

Amusements.

At the present writing there is no indication of an impending storm, notwithstanding the concert of Prof. Pearsall this evening.

Under the usual most circumstances the Academy should be filled, and with a fair sky anything less than a crowd will be a shame. Everybody knows and honors the Old Professor, and none should slight this occasion to make him, substantially aware of it. Leaving this out of the case, the concert will be one that should fill the house, as many of the best musicians of the city will participate in the performances.

Vogt's orchestra, the Maennerchor, Messrs. Bahr, Newland, Cameron, Kothe, Soehner, Stedman, and Father Pearsall, furnish the instrumental part, while Mrs. Halford, Mrs. Spades, Mrs. Hammond, Miss Gehle, Prof. O. Pearson, Father Pearsall, and various Italians do the vocal.

To-morrow night the Club with many letters, to-wit: D. Y. W. Y. K., will give one of their fine performances. It is unnecessary to remind those who witnessed their Invitation Soiree, that the entertainment will be first class. The gentlemen composing the club are our own citizens and deserve recognition for their efforts to give a performance that shall give pleasure without offense, as is not always the case with professionals. The box sheet already forebadows a full house and is rapidly filling up.

The Strakosch Italian Opera Troupe with Mme. Lucra at the head, will give two performances on the 23rd and 24th, on which occasion copious sketches from Faust, Lucresia Borgia, Martha, Mignon, Aida, L'Africaine, Huguenots, etc., will be given. The company consists of Lucra, Mareel, Anna Louise Cary, Tom Karl, Capoul, Nannetti, Bojars, Boy, etc.

HEADQUARTERS

For Gold and Silver Watches, Diamond and Fine Gold Jewelry, Sterling Silver and Plated Ware, Brosses, &c., &c.,

BINGHAM'S,
50 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

N. B.—Watch Repairing in all its branches properly attended to by Experienced Workmen, and warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION!

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44 North Pennsylvania Street, opposite Post Office.

Mr. A. J. DeHaven is at the head of our Decorative Department.

pliants, shall come before the Grand Lodge of the U. S., our Representatives be instructed to vote against the same.

A communication was received from the Rhode Island Grand Encampment, stating the passage of a resolution opposed to any attempt by the G. L. U. S. to abolish the Encampment Branch of the Order, or merge its work in subordinate and degree Lodges. A similar communication was received from the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania.

The Committee on State of the Order reported, recommending granting of a dispensation to the Goodland Encampment, as recommended by the Grand Patriarch; also that the officers of the D. D. G. Patriarch failing to report be declared forfeited; also approving the appointment of Historiographer; also complimenting the Grand Patriarch for his efficient work. The report was concurred in, after which the Grand Encampment adjourned until 2 p. m.

The State Medical Society.

The Society met at 10 o'clock this morning in Medical College Hall. The officers of the Society elected this session were Dr. J. Casselberry, of Evansville, President; Dr. Wilson Hobbs, of Knightstown, Vice President; G. V. Woolen, of Indianapolis, Secretary; W. J. Elston, Assistant Secretary; J. H. Woodburn, of Indianapolis, Treasurer; A. W. Davis, of Indianapolis, Librarian.

On account of the death of the President Dr. J. Casselberry, of Evansville, Dr. Wilson Hobbs, of Knightstown, Vice President, took the chair and called the Society to order. A large number of gentlemen from all parts of the State were present and enrolled their names.

The report of the Secretary and Treasury and standing Committee were made. The report of the Treasurer showed a balance of about \$350 in the Treasury. On motion the chair of the President was ordered to be draped in mourning and left vacant during the session of the society. The following papers were reported for the consideration of the society:

Cerebro spinal Meningitis. Dr. F. J. Van Vorhis of Indianapolis. Medical History of the State, by Dr. T. M. Stevens of Indianapolis.

Diseases of the Eye. Dr. J. Thompson of Indianapolis.

Veratrum Veride. Dr. S. S. Boyd of Dublin.

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Medical Legislation. Dr. J. B. Washburn of Logansport.

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Capillary Circulation. Dr. R. E. Haughton of Richmond.

The Stethoscope in the Diagnosis of Fractures. Dr. E. D. Laughlin of Orleans.

Conception. Dr. Beck of Ft. Wayne.

The assessment for the incoming year was established at \$2.

Various other preliminary business was transacted and the society adjourned until this afternoon, when the time will be consumed by the reading and discussion of papers.

The Bee Line Round-house was the scene of an interesting ceremony to-day noon.

Officer Berryman, of the new police, was the recipient of a very handsome mace and a tin badge, presented by his fellow workmen.

The presentation was accompanied by a neat little speech and concluded by a general hand shaking.

Father Besonies was not knocked down, scratched nor were his clothes torn by a crazy woman as stated in the morning papers. He came into The News office this forenoon without the slightest trace of injury about him, and says that beyond grabbing the lapel of his coat the woman made no demonstrations against him.

Is one of the new police appointees in any way connected with an 11th Ward house of ill-fame?

Fifty Second-hand pianos (taken in exchange for new ones) for sale at \$10 per month, at Bradshaw's, 44 and 46 East Washington street.

Remember to go with the Knights of Pythias to Edinburg on Thursday, May 21st. Tickets for the round trip one dollar. A magnificent grove. Splendid platform and elegant music.

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Father Pearsall's Concert to-night. Be sure to go.

Children's Carriages.

Received this day, a new stock of children's carriages. We show the finest line of the above goods in the city. Don't buy a carriage until you have seen our goods. Geo. W. Black & Co.'s Great Variety Store.

Gentlemen's gauze undershirts at 50c., 75c., and \$1, at Black & Co.'s.

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